

Love Crownd with Victory.

A merry Dialogue betwixt an old rich Countrey Batchellour, and a young witty London Virgin. *With Allowance.*

To the tune, Ile crown thee my dearest &c. Digby's Farwel, Or Packintons Pound.



My Dear canst thou love me, I pray tell me true,
 For if thou dost I me ile bid England adieu.
 Ile sail the wide Ocean abroad will I range
 The Sea is my portion unless my mind change:
 And travel abroad as long as I live
 And never more love to thy sex will I give
 Then be not so coy but answer my flame
 Then ile Crown thee my dearest, and ile be thy Swain.
 Ile make thee a joynure to thy own content
 That afterwards thou maist never repent
 If thou wilt to me prove constant and kind,
 In requital for ever my love thou shalt find,
 For gold and for silver thou shalt have good store
 Which will make thee a Lady what wouldst thou have
 Then be not so coy, but answer my flame (more;
 Then ile crown thee my dearest and ile be thy Swain.

Besides thou shalt have to thy hearts desire,
 Coach-horses and footmen in noble attire
 And abroad ride in state, thy pleasure to take
 So that thou wilt of me a Husband but make
 Then ile cherish my dearest in bed and at board
 And thou shalt have all this world can afford:
 then be not so coy but answer my flame
 then ile crown thee my dearest and ile be thy Swain.
 For Rings and jewels thou shalt have of the best
 in Silk and Satin thou shalt neatly be drest
 And a waiting Gentlewoman thou shalt have
 Which alwayes shall follow the gallant and brave
 And a Gentleman other with his hat in his hand
 For to wait upon thee when thou shalt command,
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The second part

Y. And in the morning when thou dost rise
Thou shalt have the best Cordial to clear thy eyes
And in twining our arms wee'l embrace each other
But the world shall not know, for our joyes we will smoo-
Then give me a kiss and seal't with thy love (ther
And ile prove true to thee as the Turtle Dove:
then be not so coy but answer my flame
then ile crown thee &c.

Pound.

If thou wilt prove constant I how to performe,
The promise I make thee or else I am forsworn,
Answer but my suit, and yeild to be mine,
Then I will reple with my heart I am thine,
So our love will be equal & happy are we,
If we joine heart and hands we shall ever agree,
then be not so coy, but answer my flame.
then ile crown thee, &c,

The Maids witty Answer.

I must confess that you promise faire,
But to find a true lover it is very rare,
For your sex are so given to dissemble and cheat,
And draw in young maidens that's loving & weak,
If I were but certain your love it were true,
I would forsake all the world and my love give to you,
but that I will not give, till I further try,
till I see your love constant I shall ever deny.

The jointer you promise to make over to me,
Before that be acted we nere shall agree,
And if you would have me prove constant and kind,
You must make me a jointer pleasing to my mind,
You say you have gold and silver good store,
Which will make me happy, then ile ask no more,
if you can but give me what I shall desire,
then ile answer your flames, with equall fire,

Swain. A gentlewoman you say I shall have,
Which shall wait upon me most gallant and brave,
All this you have promised I ne'r look to see,
Until that I find you prove constant to me,
Perform what you promised with all your heart,
I promise again that we'l never part,
so that you will give me what I shall desire,
then ile answer your flames, &c.

to the same tune.

A Gentleman offer with his hat in his hand,
For a promise shall wait upon me at command,
All this is worth nothing if you fail in the main
You destroy a poor virgin and your own honour strain
Though my face it is comely my parts are but small,
If you like take the person and portion and all,
so that you will give me what I shall desire,
then your flames I will answer, &c.

My parents consent I would willingly have,
Because they are aged and going to the grave,
I would have you to go and ask their good will,
That our loves may continue and keep constant still,
For if I should marry you, and they not know
Their curse would fall on me with much shame & woe
so if you will give me what I shall desire,
then ile &c.

Coach-horses and Footmen in Liberty have
A Page holding my train I alwayes shall have
So that a husband of you I will make
But two words to a bargain before I you take.
For your bed & your board I shall not accept
Without all your promises be truly kept
then when you have given me what I desire
ile be sure to answer your flames with fire.

Likewise you promise me Jewels and Rings
Sattings and silks and many fine things,
I hope I shall see them before time your wife,
That afterward we may live without strife.
And if you deceive me i'm quite undone,
You'll curse your misfortune and away I must run.
then when you have given me what I desire,
Ile not fail to answer your flames with fire.

If you will perform what you do say
Ile be sure to be constant by night and by day
But if you prove false, ile never love man
But him I must love let me do what I can,
For a Virgins heart & her tongue goes together
And he that deceives her is sure to chide never,
So now you have answered what I desire
Ile answer your flames again with equal fire.

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